THREE PAPORITES AND TWO SECOND CHOICE HORSES WIN PURSES.

ekburn, Hypatia, and Lismore Win with Little to Spare-Running Bird Sweeps in a Handy Winner-Ruppat a Dark Horse, The track was in good condition on the hill yesterday, and the racing was fully up to the average. Three favorites and two second choice horses won purses, the only surprise of the day occurring in the first race, in which the start was straggling, Lady strong second choice, getting away first. Happat, at 8 to 1, shot out in the lead at half a furlong and won handly by a length, with Vara second, a neck in front of Freedom. Lavina, the favorite, was never in it. Hypatia, carrying lots of money, at odds on, led from the start and lasted just long enough to win by a nose from Glance, second choice. Blackburn, odds on first choice in the third race, got

burn, odds on first choice in the third race, got away last, worked through in the homestrotch, and nipped the purse on the post by a head from Uncertainty, second choice.

The owners of indigo, a warm favorite in the fourth race, which they said pulled up lame in his work, desired to scratch their horse, but permission was refused. Indigo ran a good race, but was beaten half a length by Lismore, second choice. John flickey, odds on favorite, had his own way from start to finish in the fifth race, and won easily by a longth and a half. Jaura S. beating Sir George II, handlify for second place. Running Bird, second choice in the last race, outdoted the field handlir from the first furions, and won by two lengths, Inferior, top choice, beating Brooklyn a length for second place.

Purse \$400, for maidens; selling; four and a half fur J. Wikon's b. c. Rappat, 4, by Rapiure—Patty of Cork, 101 (\*, 1411).

J. A. Murphy's b. m., tera d. His (Whitehead).

J. Donobius, fr. c. n. b. Freedom, 5, 195 (f. Firm).

Lady Faitard, Lavina, and Heorge D. Also ran. Time, 016514.

Retting—Right to I against Rappat, 10 to I Vera, 8 to I Freedom.

SECOND BACE. Purse \$400; for maiden two-year-olds; selling; three II. i oller's b. f. lippatia, by Favor-Ida Walton, 1/2 (driffin)

E. Leigh's b. f. (linner, 113 (Marcin)

James Rnith's Annie it, filly, 80 (Honohue)

Spaide nily, Unfaithful, and Eugenia filly also ran.

Time, U.364. Betting—Five to 3 on Hypatia, 3 to 1

against Gauce, 15 to 1 Annie is, filly.

THIRD BACK. 

FOURTH BACE. Purse \$400; for beaten three-year-olds; selling; seven J. Dair's ch. c. Lismore, 3, by Lisbon-Emeti, 110

(Tyahor).
J. H. McCermick's b. c. indigo, 106 (T. Flynn).

Ohio Stable's ch. c. Marcellus, 110 (Clare).

Figh. H. also ran. Time, 1 1995. Hetting—Nine to 5
against Lisinore, even money indigo, 9 to 2 Marcellus. PIFTH BACK. Purse \$400; selling: mile and an eighth.
J. Fnields's ch. c. John Hickey, 4, br Aristides.—Lady

Purse \$400; selling; six and a half furiones.
Exchange Stable & B. Running Brol. 4, by Runnymade-Lady Bird. 100 (H. Jones).
E. Leigh's B. h. Inferro S. 107 (Marcin).
S. Bleids & b. G. Rookyin, 4, 104 (Griffin).
Xenophon, Allan Bane, Elect, and spartacus six
Fan. Time. 1:28, Retting—Nine to 2 against Studies.
Bird. \$to 1 on Inferno, 20 to 1 against Brooklyn.

This is the programme for to-day:

First Race—three-eighths of a mile; selling; maidona, Benie filly, He, Erchyn Carter, He, Fanar Rose, 185,

Marie, 92; Lady Hood tilty, 12; Blue and White, 92;

Beend Race—Three-quarters of a mile, Mohammed,
100; Leigh, 110; Carnalite, 100; Deceilful, 95; Eleanor. ord Race—Six and a half furlongs; selling. Innova., 111; Blackburn, 112; Blackbock, 100; Vera, 97;

111: Blackburn, 112: Blackbox, 100; Vers, B7; of the Harem, 101 pth Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Greenwich, Jack Rose, 122: Fanway, 114: Lester, 111; In-, 105; Alan Bane, 100; Pen March, 80 12: Jack Rose, 122: Panway, 114; Lester, 111; Ingran, 105; Alan Bane, 101; Pen March, 20.
Fifth Hace—Five-eighths of a mile; seiling, Mayor R.
(06; Nailobiny; 110; Newestbread, 106; Monson, 105;
Sellvar, 100; Duke John, 100; Oxford, 100
Sixth Race—Three-quarters of a mile; beaten horses,
Spartanux, 107; Nerranto, 107; Hispent, 102; Oliver
Frist, 142; Xenophon, 102; Craft, 102; Narbonne coit,
19; Fanoy geiding, 102; Mas Beas, 87; Mary S., 87.

## RACING AT GLOUCESTER.

Two Favorites Wos, but All the Winner Were Well Played. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Feb. 0.-Only two out-

and-out favorites won this afternoon, but with the exception of Congress the winners were the exception of Congress the winners were fairly well played. The summaries:

First Race-Six furiongs. Congress 110, 15 to 1
(Denman), first; Needmore, 110, 8 to 1 (Moseby), second; Fitzrey, 110, 10 to 1 (Doane), thr.d. Friedmore, 90 to 1; Shakespeare, 10 to 1; Heinet, 4 to 5; Greensey, Madge I., and Faise B., 10 to 1 cach, and Ed Reddinnis, 80 to 1, also ran, Time, 110

Becond Race-Five furiongs, Sir Lister, 98, 3 to 1
(Tribe), first; Bingham, 85, 5 to 1 (Morrissey), second; venus 98, 4 to 1 (Cark), third. The Nun, 2 to 1; Minnie Bussell, 4 to 1, and Majolica coit, 4 to 1, also ran, Time, 1 500%.

Venna 98, 4 to 1 (Clark), third. The Nun, 2 to 1; Minnie Bussell, 4 to 1, and Majolica coit, 4 to 1, also ran. Time, 1 5054.

Third Race—One mile. Fernwood, 105, 8 to 1 (Donevan), first; Juggler, 105, 8 to 5 (Mariova), second; Darling, 100, 6 to 1 (Ham), third. Sea Bird, 11 to 5, and Wallace 8, 20 to 1, also ran. Time, 1 46.

Fourth Race—Selling; four and a half furlongs. Amos A. 108, 11 to 10 (Doane), first; Gratton, 106, 4 to 1 (Burral), second; Endors, 101, 8 to 1 (Cribe), third Golden, Riue Wind, and Roland, 6 to 1 each; Borzaro, 5 to 2, and Thad Row, 5 to 1, also ran. Time, 0 to 756.

Fifth Race—Five furiongs. Bax, 104, 4 to 5 (Ducev), first; Ann Elizabeth, 88, 11 to 5 (Tribe), second; Maid of Barney, 107, 5 to 1 (Ruchen), third. Lee Rivel 10 to Blarney, 107, 5 to 1 (Ruchen, third. Leo Brigel, 10 to 1, and Cloverdale, 2010), also ran. Time, 1:02.

Sixth Race—Four and a half furionse, Blackmail, 10d. 4 to 1 (McCauley), first: Maggie, 101, 3 to 1 (Coller), second; Startle, 100, 20 to 1 (Martin, third. Dunham, 10 to 1; Jim Gates and Ed Beaman, 6 to 1 each; Onager, 6 to 1; Raiph, 2 to 1, and Atropia, 10 to 1, also ran. Time, 0:58.

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Entries for to-morrow follow:
First Race-Pive-eighths of a mile; maidens. Guy
Ali, 107; Atropin, 107; Con Luev, isle Heeland Toe,
gelding, 107; Irish Rarti, 107; Johnny D'Uconnor, 107;
Jack Pot, 107; La Soits, 107; Pour Abe, iste Give
Branch, Reiding, 107; Channese, 107; Hawassee, 107;
Come On, 102; Mattie Lee, 102; Lady Worster, 102;
Recond Race-Pive-viethis of a mile, three year-olds
Bue Ryder coit, 100; Can Methesue, 109; La Juive
filly, 10; Suspense sily, 10; Bert, 102; Some More, 102;
Third Race-Six and a balf furious, Knapp, 107;
Tradesman, 107; Sunggier, 107; Gonzales, 103; Park
Ridge, 97.

Fourth Race-Seven-eighths of a mile, King Idle.

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Fourth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile, King Idle, 108; Ridde M. 108; Wallace id. 108; Conforter, 108; Red. 108; Red. 108; National, 108; Michigan, 108; McKeever, 108; Rarain, 108.

Pifth Race—Four and a haif furiones, Censor, 109; Honest rom, 106; Owen Golden, 105; Miss Clay, 98; Zingara, 85.

Rixth Race—Six and a haif furiones, Jerquet, 110; Garword, 110; Conundrum, 110; Revier, 110; Miles and 110; McKeary, 110; Vaccarine, 110; Amos A, 110; Gladstone, 110; Darius, 110; Capstone, 110; Graylock, 108.

COULDN'T LET WELL-ENOUGH ALONE. The Bill to Close Minnesota Pool Rooms

Sr. Paul, Minn., Feb. 8. - The Legislature to day killed horse racing so far as Minnesota is ncerned. Two weeks ago Representative Horton of St. Paul introduced a measure, designed simply to close up the numerous pool rooms of St. Paul and Minne-polls, containing his clause: "Provided that this act shall not apply to the actual enclosure of any fair or race track association incorporated under the laws of this State during the actual time of the meetings of said associations."

The House this afternoon in Committee of the Whole struck out this saving clause and unanimously recommended the bill to pass as amenical. Senator Lean introduced an exactly similar bill in the renate, and there is not a doubt of its passage. As here eneing cannot live without the sale of betting privileges, it is serident that the Twin City Sockey Cub and the Minnesota Breeders' Association will have to go out of business as racing organizations. Horton of St. Paul introduced a measure, de-

Besu'ts at New Orleans.

New Courant, La , Fob U .- First Race - Felling: five furiongs. Julius Sax. 106. Hennessy. 15 to 5, won easily by a length; Au Fast, 96. James, 6 to 1, accoud; Line 8, 90. Clayton, third. Latte Jr. Phelas Porlan,

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## W. B. Jennings Recruiting His Stable.

LEXINGTON, Feb. 9.-W. B. Jennings of Washington has bought of John E. Madden of this city the two chestnut three-year-old fillies. Banuiful Bells and Deception, for \$1.250 and \$2,250, respectively. The former is by Onon-daga, dam Fonwitch, by King Alfonso, while the latter is by imported Deceiver, dam Sauco-box, by Star Davis.

Jimmie Larkin Will Have First Chance, Jimmie Larkin, the 122-pound pugilist of Jersey City. sailed at the Pilestonel News office yesterday and stated that he was open to fight any one in the country at his

FIZZSIMMONS IN TRAINING. He Is Confident of Benting Hall-Other

Bay St. Louis, Feb. 8.-The seacoast of Mississippi is fairly alive with boxers, and more are on their way. Bob Fitzsimmons commenced hard work last Sunday, and will keep it up until be meets Hall on March & He bas every comfort and convenience and three good men to assist him in getting into fighting trim. As a starter Fitz made eight miles on the road, sparred ten rounds with Bosworth, and did a great deal of ball punching. He has two balls suspended from the ceiling of his training quarters, one of which is for light day he punched the big ball with his elbows his hands being somewhat tender from the work he has been doing in meeting all comers on the road. He is so confident of beating Hall that he has announced that he will not be

Hall that he has announced that he will not be in New Orleans twenty-four hours after the fight, but will start immediately for New York and get ready to go out with his show. "Even if I lose." he said to a New reporter. "I shall still be the middle-weight champion of the world."

Hyan is as fine as silk and looks like a race horse. He made ten miles on Sunday, and umped the rope 1,000 times. When he came in and received his bath and rub down, he got on the scales and found that he had dropped five pounds in his morning work. Hyan admits that he has a good man to meet in Dawson, and that he has t make the light of his life to defeat him. Henry llaker, his sparring partner, and at one time his opponent in a contest, is sure that Ryan will be a winner, and he is looking after him in a most careful manner.

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Hinds, who is to meet Billy McMillan in a preliminary contest on March 2 before the Olympic Club, is working hard, and expects to be in the best of form. McMillan is not only game, but very strong. Byan says that in his contest with McMillan, about a year ago, be did get off without a knock down, but once came very near being put out by a blow.

Boeber, the wreatler, will be at the Fitzsimmons cottage in three weeks, Daly, who is matched to meet Gibbons on March 7, will train with Prof. Robertson, and Jack Burke, who is to face Andy Bowen in April, will also prepare at the Robertson quarters, as will ikewise Greggains.

Byan has not yet decided who he will have for seconds. He says that Greggains is as good as any one to do corner work, and that Joe Choynski is another good man. Byan is a great admirer of Corbett, and the supposition is that he would be greatly pleased if he could have the big champion to serve as one of his seconds. beyonds.

Denver Smith writes to Ryan that he is In fine condition, and thinks that he will be a sure winner over Goddard.

MITCHELL ON THE WAY TO AMERICA, And will Probably Make this Country His

LONDON, Feb. O.-Pugliist Charles Mitchell sailed on the Majestic to-day for New York. He showed no effects of his two months' imprisonment at hard labor for assaulting an aged lodging house keeper in the Strand. In fact, old friends of Mitchell claim that they have rarely seen him in better trim when not in training for a ring contest.

In talking over his plans while in America Mitchell said that he liked the country so well that he would probably make it his future home.

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Mischell says his first businessafter arriving on the other side will be to arrange a match with Jim Corbett for the championship of the world, and in drawing up the arrivies for the fight he will demand that a clause shall be inserted providing that either man not showing up upon the night of the fight shall forfeit £10,000.

Smith Puts Up \$1,000 for His Fight with SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8.- The backers of Sol Smith have telegraphed \$1,000 to New York to cover George Dixon's deposit for a fight with

the Pacific coast feather weight.

Tom O'Rourke, Dixon's manager, was not surprised when a Sun reporter showed him the above despatch, for he has been contemplating this move on Smith's part for the last few days.

"We are ready to make the match," he said, "and the sooner the better for all concerned. The date of the affair can be amicably settled upon, and we will be prepared to fight in August or September, as I stated in yesterday's Sun."

At Miner's Bowery Theatre, last night, Joe

day's Sun."

At Miner's Bowery Theatre, last night. Joo Walcott knocked out Jimmy Carroll in one round. Johnny Eckhardt of the C. I. A. C. was referee. To-night Dixon will meet Buck Leary, the champion feather weight of New Jersey. Leary hails from Itahway, and has quite a reputation. Walcott will face Jack Freeso of this city for four rounds.

Sinvin Bon't Want to be Left Out in the Cold. According to a special cable despatch yesterday from London to the Police Gazette, George parture for home on account of a benefit that prominent English sporting men. Frank Slavin has made arrangements to sall

for America next week for the purpose of fighting Peter Jackson or any man in that country.
Stanton Abbott, the light-weight pugllist, announces that he will box Jack McAuliffe a limited number of rounds, the winner to take two-thirds of the gate receipts, and with a side wager of £200 on the result.

Boxing at the Scottish-American A. C. The spacious gymnasium of the Scottish-American Athletic Club in Jersey City was filled to overflowing last evening, on the occasion of the regular quarterly boxing show given by the cub. Exhibitions of the manly art were given by the colored mascots, Marcus and Jesse Beliadelt, Hughey O'Neill and Mike Sheri-dan, Tommy Reilly and Sim Robinson, Charles Roden and Redmond Barry, Bob Welson and Jim Entwistle, Farrell brothers, and Joe Craig and Jack Yeaton. Mr. elly, the acrobat and contortioniat, also performed in Kelly, the acrobat and contortionist, also performed in a creditable manner. The special holf between Eddle Connell, the club's pet bantam, and tharry Wark of Belleville. N. J., who is a pupil of Prof. Billy Hart, was replete with terring righting throughout, and at the cult the rair were so weak that they huzzed each other in order to keep pick a winner, and was south to order an extra round when a "bluecoat" raised his locust and said. "That'll do."

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Pat Cabill, the middle-weight boxer of the club, and Harry Train, otherwise known as the "Harlem tugles Coo'st" were announced for a special box, but the cocret man wanted an exception to price to stand Cabilla rushes rud the club would not sive it. However, the pair as reed upon siving an exhibition, which was finely excepted, being marked with clever ducks, counters of the Jaw, and the like, which pleased the spectators very much.

No Fights in Missouri, JEFFERS N CITY. Mo., Feb. 9 .- Despit: support given him by the St. Louis and Kansas City delegations. Representative Gerner fell by the wayside with his bill authorizing the Chiefs of Poice and Sheriffs to permit public boxing and sparring contests with gloves in this public boxing and sparring contests with gloves in this State, decrease can attribute the defeat of the bill to the revengeful disposition of Repres nutrities Jim Moore, the Republican leader of the House, who halfs from Laches county. Moore had two favorite buils knocked on Tuescay, and the St. Louis delegation beined to excomplish the result in both cases, thus was the Stock farts bill, and the other was the "Pint Butter" or Anth-Oleomargaries bill.

Moore wanted venerance, and the Sparring bill gave him his first opportunity. When Gernez concluded his argument, in which he said it was an act requested by the athletic clube of St. Louis, Moore of the noor and totle roughshod over the bill and its author. He said it was an insidious scheme to throw Missouri wide open to the prize fighters. He caucus the fariners with this argument, and the bill wont how a marty to Jim Moore's wrath. Moore said to light that he was not yet astisted and that he would have a shot to fire at every bill introduced from St. Louis.

Kid Hogan Wants Another Go at Lyons, To THE ROTTOR OF THE SUX-SET I would like you to kindly place in your paper that I feel very much dis-satisfied with the decision against me the other evensatisfied with the decision against me the other evening. Of course we must abide by the decision of the referre. but myself and all the men in my corner thought that we had it easy. I was contesting according to intractions. I would like to make the same public that I will enter into a finish contest, with aking the times, at any weight, in circuit, with ten men aside, again though lyons, and bethim \$1,000 of the mental of the contest with him to a mais hefore any cult offering the best pures and place an outside het with him for \$1,000. If I leads with the man accept, this other sopen to flux Pluspier, liamy Moliride or any other man in the country my weight.

BROWLYS, Feb. 12.

News from the Horse World.

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The announcement was made at Guttenburg yesterday that racing would begin on Feb. 22 at Ivy City, under the new administration.

The Detroit Driving Club, now a member of the Grand Circuit, is to have a new track in place of the old course at Harntrainek. It was decided at a recent meeting to increase the capital stock to \$250,000. It was also decided to hold running meetings as well as the scheduled events for trotters.

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Joe Uliman, who runs the future and foreign hook at Hawthorne, is a nervy sportsman. It's either a shoestring or a row of brown-stone fronts with Joe. He laid Jack Chian the following bets on the American Derry of 1854; \$13.509 against \$200 Ingomar, \$1,000 to \$20 The Heaper, \$5,000 to \$20 Buck McCann. The Beaper, \$5,000 to \$20 Buck McCann.

The owners of Belwood the horse which came in second in the sixth race at Guttenburg on Wednesday, protested the payment of the purse to Leveller's owner. Leveller, the winner, was entered by F. Merries, who, the protestant's claim, sold Leveller before the race to Kuhn, a pockey who was ruled off at Chicago, and therefore could not enter his horse here under the rules. The purse is held pending an investigation by the Executive Committee.

BASEBALL CLUB REORGANIZED.

The New York Club Elects New Officers. The Ward Deal Obstructed. The stockholders of the New York Baseball Club got together in the Fuller building in Jersey City yestorday afternoon and made good start in the direction of sending the seaon of 1893 on a prosperous career. Officers were elected and the decks cleared for effective action. The exclusive announcements in THE SUN from time to time in reference to the new officials were verified. Cornelius C. Van Cott was elected President, F. B. Talcott was chosen Treasurer, and W. B. Wheeler was elected a director. C. C. Cuyler, who was slated for a place on the Board, declined at the last minute, and Col. E. A. McAlpin was thosen. As Col. McAlpin is one of the largest stockholders in the club, it was eminently fitting that he should be represented on the Board. J. W. Spalding and John B. Day re-

tired from official connection with the club. W. B. Wheeler, one of the new Directors, played on the Yale College team from 1800 to 1872. He is an enthusiastic devotes of the national game, and will and strength to the Directory. Those present at the meeting were Presi-

dent Day, Directors Talcott, Robinson, Dil-lingham, Van Cott, and Sullivan, stockholders A. H. Soden, John T. Brush, John M. Ward,

lingham. Van Cott. and Sullivan, stockholders A. H. Soden, John T. Brush, John M. Ward. Secretary C. D. White, and Attorney Kiddlo. Of the 2:500 shares of stock 1:844 were represented. Immediately on the opening of the meeting President Day requested Mr. Soden to take the chair. John M. Ward then moved that a vote of thanks be tendered to the retiring officers. This was seconded by Mr. Brush and unanimously adopted.

The stockholders then elected the following directors: C. C. Van Cott. J. E. Sullivan, F. B. Robinson, C. T. Dillingham, W. B. Wheeler, E. A. McAlpin, and E. B. Talcott.

The directors immediately held a meeting and elected C. C. Van Cott President, E. B. Talcott Treasurer, and C. D. White Secretary.

The Executive Committee was not revived, and the indications all point to E. B. Talcott as the managing director.

While the club is now in a position to go ahead, the situation regarding players is not so promising as it might be. The Ward deal appears to be full of difficulties. It is understood that E. B. Talcott and F. A. Abell had a conference on the question of Ward coming to New York, and the Brooklyn man took away Mr. Talcott's breath by demanding that the New York Club pay \$14,000 for the release of the player, the position of affairs can readily be perceived. Ward said he regarded the prospect of his playing in New York has no idea of paying a nickel for the release of the player, the position of affairs can readily be perceived. Ward said he regarded the prospect of his playing in New York has also said that at the time New York released him to Brooklyn, without the payment of a cent, there was a verbal agreement to the effect that he should be returned to New York if the officials of the latter club desired it. In any event Ward said he would not play in Brooklyn. He had firmly made up his mind to that effect.

About \$24,000 of bonds have been taken up to date, and there is room for improvement in that direction.

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to date, and there is room to that direction.

Nothing was done in reference to putting Manager Powers in command of the club, and he is at a standatili. Powers has several players on the string who would strengthen the New York Club, but it is a question how long he can hold them.

Baseball Notes.

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Battimone, Feb. 9.—Second Baseman Pickett, who piayed with the Orioles a part of last season, is in Baitimore, He came to bress his suit against the club for \$1,300, which he claims to play with the Orioles for the season of 1802 for \$5,000. He received his sainty up to about July 1, when he was released, and he claims the club was bound by the contract to pay him the entire sum of \$3,000 whether he was released or not. The suit will soon come up for trial.

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ELFRARTH, Feb. 9.—Elizabeth will-have three half teams in the field during the coming season. The Elizabeth Athletic Club will put a vary strong much beful, and will have serioused grounds. The area to he in a new league to take the place of the area to be in a new league to take the place of the area of the late of the season of the late of the late

According to form, competent judges of bandha slaving believe that Thomas Pomassy Lynam ought to have but very little trouble in winning the tournament now in progress at the Brooklyn Club's court. He has been playing remarkably well of late, defeating men of need playing remarkanty well of late, detaining man of acknowledged ability with comparative case. As a fair sample of his prowess he met John Malcolm on Tucaday night at the Brooklyn court, and the famous Scotch expert was beaten four successive games. A week before Malcolm allowed Lynam ten aces a game and the latter retired from the struggle without a single victory. In this instance, however, and with the same handicap for a portion of the match, Lynam gave his apponent a good trouncing. not withstanding the assertion of the Glasgow gentle nan that he could give any man in the tournament men played without any handleap, the Dubliner showed his superiority. Since then Lynam has been holding a big hand around headquarters, and the supporters of the other candidates in the tournament show a dispo-sition to beige. The acores were:

For the purpose of showing Philadelphians his exact status as a player, Franklin Johnson Frendergast in-vited Robert Maicelin into the court on Monday aftervited Robert Maicolini into the court on Monian after-neon, and as the latter is held as a seri of a favorite in the present tournament; the onhoosers expected to see him win an easy victory. The fact is, Frendeziast showed his opponent a few new wrinkles, and at Phi-adelphia on the following day was socked input as one of the bir megula of the Brooklyn club. The score of the match was: 

Billy Pilmmer Becomes Angry.

well-known saloon on Park place was the scene of Arthur Lumley were the participants in the affair, and what might have been a repetition of the Corbett-Mitchell barroom braws was only averted by keen fore-sight and pressures of miad. About 30°clock Mr. Lumley had occasion to go into

the saloon Pilinmer, in company with Charley Norton, Mike Doyle, Benny Murphy, and Steve Brodie, entered the place a few minutes later. After an exchange of greetings the party had a drink and then lapsed into conversation.

That was a time sended you gave, me Mr. Lumisy."

Fitnmer said, in a voice that was not full of pathos or friendship. "Indeed it was, and I thank you very much for it."

It could be seen at once that they had a grievance between them and that it was one of recent standing.

Mr. Lurnley was very much inclined to ta'k about the weather and the Franch ball, but when Billy became persistent, he answered:

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An Ensy Win for Walbrodt,

HAVANA, Feb. 9. - Yesterday Walbrodt played against Lopez at the Club de Ajedrez. The latter defended with the Queen's Fianchetto. Walbroot had the advantage throughout the game, winning easily after forty-six moves.

ICE TACHTS UNDER A REEF.

Baby Ruth Came to Grief and Georgie Won RED BANK, Feb. Q.—This was another perfect day for ice yachtsmen, and as the weather was quite warm the skaters were more numerous than for several days. The wind was from the southwest and blowing briskly, and the yachts

were compelled to ree!. At 2:26 o'clock the first and second class yachts were on the line and the latter were started. Charles Allen's Edna M. went away in the lead, with R. D. Chandler's Get There second. and Vice-Commodore Ball's Princess bringing up the rear. They finished in this order after sailing twelve miles. The winner's time was 24 minutes 5 seconds. Get There finished 1

minute 10 seconds later. • 6
The first class that started were: Capt. George Coley's Rocket and Sanger, and Pierpont's Dreadnaught. It was a close race for one round, first one and then another being in the lead. The main sheet of the Dreadnaught parted and she lost several minutes. The Rocket finished twelve miles in 23 minutes 15 seconds, with the Dreadnaught 3 minutes be-The most interesting race of the day was

between third-class boats, the starters being

between third-class boats, the starters being as follows: Crawford Hendrickson's Sleet. Thomas Ridle's Baby Ruth, William Chandler's Typhoon, Charles Burd's Zip, William H. Seaman's Madge, Charles Trwin's Georgie, and Norman Brown's Flitt. The race was for the challenge pennant of the South Shrawsbury, which was won yesterday by the Burlington yacht No Name, and which for some unknown reason did not defend it to-day. Of the seven boats only two finished. Eaby Ruth came to crief at the first lurn, her steering gear giving gear giving boats only two finished. Baby Ruth came to grief at the first turn, her steering gear giving away.

Charley Burd and his 14-year-old brother sailed the Zip, and were a good third when the main halyards got loose and the sail began to come down. The older brother called the younger to take his place at the holm, and with the racht flying down the river the sail was hauled in place and the halyards made fast. But as everything was ready, and the boys were about to change places, the yacht took a twist, and the little fellow was knocked out on the fice. His lip was badly cut, and the boat was withdrawn. While on their way home the runner of the Zip caught in an air hole, and the younger brother went out of the cockpit into the water head first. He was quickly holpel out.

Only the Georgie and Madge sailed the twenty miles, the former finishing in 50 minutes 40 seconds. The Madge was 4 minutes 3 seconds behind. griof at the first turn, her steering gear giving

FOR THE CHALLENGE PENNANT.

Archibald Rogers's Boats Take First and Second Places, Poughegersie, Feb. 9.-Some time ago the range Lake Ice Yacht Club challenged the Hudson River Club to a race for the challenge pennant of America, held by John A. Roose vell's leicle of the latter club, and Harry Higginson of the Grange Lake Club sent his catrigged boat Shadow here to contest with the fast ones of the Hudson River Club for the prize. The contest occurred this afternoon over a course twenty miles in length, and under the rules the race had to be sailed in an hour and fifteen minutes or be declared no race. Shortly before 3 o'clock the contesting yachts were called to the line. Those responding were Archibald Rogers's Jack Frost, John A. Rooseveit's Icicle, Archibald Rogers's

Ing were Archibaid Rogers's Jack Frost. John A. Roosevelt's Icicle. Archibaid Rogers's Bilitzen. Dr. J. C. Barron's Northern Light, Norman Wright's Dragon, and Harry Higginson's Shadow, the latter the only cat-rigged bont in the fleet, the rest being sloop rigged. The wind was blowing west-southwest in clunks, and some of the yachts carried two men. They got to work in fine style, tacking from east to west. At the start the Icicle crossed the line against the rules, and was ruled out; but she went on with the fivers for fun. leading them all to the lower turn. Lut. after turning, the Jack Frost, with a handsome new suit of sails, rushed to the front and came up the river like a gull.

Off Roosevelt's John she widened the gap, the Orange Lake boat being third and not acting good. The Jack Frost made the upper turn far ahead of the fleet, Bilizon second, with the rest strung out to the rear. They kept their positions three times over the cause, and when the Orange Lake boat had failen back, and it was apparent she could not win. Indeed, the Jack Frost made the flish a mile ahead of her. The finish was in the following order: Archibaid Roger's Jack Frost. Archibaid Roger's Biltzen, Norman L. Wright's Bragon, Harry Higginson's Shadow, Dr. Jack Barron's Northern Light. Time of race, 40 minutes 30 seconds.

The low-point boats were up to race out their

The low-point boats were up to race out their challenge for the challenge pennant of America, but after the above contest the wind luiled, and, as it was apparent that another twenty-mile race could not be sailed in the specified time, the second centest was postponed until 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Hagen Accepts the Challenge.

Only one message passed between the Donoghuo and Hagen party, but it had the significance of a dozen of its predecessors. The telegram was from Peter Clinch of St. Johns on behalf of Hagen and in reply to Donoghue's offer of \$250 to have the three races at Newburgh. It read as follows:

"Accept Baces, Feb. 25. Half-mile track, with corners radius twenty-two French metres. Forward articles."
The message was received by W. B. Curtis, who transmitted it to Newburgh, and no reply is likely to be san until the Donoghues have tried some practical experiments with the special corners stipulated for by the Hagen party. W. B. Curtis thinks that this will not special corners stipulated for by the Hagen barty. W. L. arris thinks that this will not stand so much in the way as the late date named. He says: "The existence of satisfactory ice is very uncertain at such an advanced date. The N. A. S. A. brought oil the champion-hips three years, in the same locality, as late as Feb. 22, but always with more or less difficulty. The chances of disappointment would be much lessened if they mutually agreed on a date during next week.

The radius clause, it is thought, will prove satisfactory to Donoghue when he has tried it, It merely provides that the arc described by each of the four corners of the course shall measure eighty-two feet through its centre.

Arrangements for the Skating Champion

ship. The arrangements for the amateur championship skating tournament at Red Bank, N. J., were perfected yesterday. The programme will open with the quarter mile. Between the one and five mile races which follow an additional event has been interpolated. This will be a half-mile race for boys and r 16 years for the junior champions por Normonta county.

While the champions are resting between the five and ten mile open events the one-mile championably of Monmouth county will be decided.

The following obtains will have charge of the racing: Referce. W. B. Curtis, N. Y. A. C. Cherc of Course, N. J. Corneil M. A. C. Judges, Dr. Epich Field, S. L. Y. C. A. Jordan, N. Y. A. C. S. J. Montgomers, N. A. S. A.; W. H. Rasnor, N. Y. A. C. and commoders. W. Morford, N. I. Y. C. Timers, S. V. Austin, R. Niol, N. Y. A. C. Ghat, L. Walten, N. N. A. C. Ghat, L. Walten, N. Y. A. C. Starter, W. H. Robertson. vesterday. The programme will open with the quarter

Cafrey Will Go for the Rowing Championship Again.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Feb 9,-William Caffrey, who for two years held the title of amateur champion oars-man of America, feels confident of irringing the cham-pionship ones more to New England, lie will take part in the World's Pair regatts at Detroit next June part in the World's Fair regation: Detroit next June, and will soon begin practice. I am heavier to-day than lever was before, he said recently, "and my work, with long daily waits, gives me plentry of exercise. I shall begin rowing this year feeling better than lever have before in my life. As yet I have not decided for low as a member of any particular club. I will surely not row under the steecent "lub's colors this year, and I understand that the Boston Athletic Association desires in extend as support only to its own members. However, I will row, and for all I am worth."

Frank Keeney Wins Again,

The return match game of billiards between Dr. Jon 9 J. Tolal, 250. Average—Kenney, 4 1.6; Jennings, 3 55-67. Highest rims—Keeney, 27; Jennings, 54. Referee—Orville dudie, Jr. Marker—George Morgan. Scorer—Mr. Neeg.

Bowlers at the Dance.

That popular bowling club, the Monarchs of Brook-lyp, held their annual reception at Saengerbund Hall on Wednesday night. Many local twirlers of the wooden spheres journeyed over to Brooklyn to partici wooden spheres journeyed over to Brooklyn to participate in the festivities, and all enjoyed themselves. The officers for the event were as follows: Floor Manager, lienty P. David; Assistant, Theodore Fox: Floor tommittee, Albert Freer, Enlaward E. Pierson, Albert V. Smith, centre A. Smith, Frederick W. Mever, and Egebert S. Itavid; Reception Committee, Herman Calgebert S. Itavid; Reception Committee, Herman Calgebra, John Christman, Edgar Rockfeller, Henry highless, James Enwright, Mcholas Thyne, tins Bettgman, Fred Kendall Henry Hassinzahl, John Boemermann, Henry Peper, and John Camman.

A Big Cocking Main to be Fought This Month,

A cocking main on a big scale, in which the feathered warriors of Saratoga and Troy are to struggle against the chanticleers of New York in battle array, sevenired battle; to decide the main, for \$50 each combat and \$1,000 a side on the gapers; result, will take place in a Long leisal resert on Feb. 38.

MATTERS AT THE M. A. C.

e Improvement in the Club House Ten-terday-A Big Meeting to be Held. The Manhattan A. C. presented an exceptionally social aspect last night. "The Strollers" of the Columbia College Dramatic Club inaugurated a series of entertainments in the theatre to run during the week. Receiver Freedman or the M. A. C. ereditors have, however, no interest in the proceeds, which go toward equipping a surgical ward for babies in the post-graduate hospital.

Catering of a more substantial nature awaited the regular patrons of the club in the restaurant, which has been reopened on an attractive scale, under the supervision of the former steward. Receiver Freedman had just practically tested the sufficiency of the menu when seen last night, and felt satisfied, from his experience, that the revival would prove a source of much additional comfort as well as revenue. He said: "This is the only develrevenue. He said: "This is the only development the day has brought forth. There has been no committee meeting nor conference of committees in the club house this atternoon or evening. The party responsible for the rumor that the Ways and Msans Committee and a creditors' committee would confer here cannot have straighter information than mine. A member of the old Executive said: "There have been several unofficial powwows down town whenever two or more of the subscribers to the fund drifted together. The general impression appears to be that if the \$220,000 is raised, all the minor debts will be promptly disposed of. The big items, including accounts of present creditors, the loan subscribed, &c., will then be pooled and treated as a fresh mortgage."

In discussing the situation yesterday afternoon, C. M. Maxwell thought that if the views of the Ways and Means Committee and the receiver dispensed with.

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It is whispered through the club house that the Ways and Means Committee and the receiver are not getting along harmoniously. The former in summoning all concerned to the forthcoming meeting found occasion to use \$1.50 in stamps and one of their number got that amount at the deak.

As soon as the item came under the notice of licesiver Freedman he promptly demanded that the amount should be refunded, and that in future the Ways and Means Committee should furnish their own pens ink, stamps, and stationery. A member of the committee should furnish their own pens ink, stamps, and stationery. A member of the committee should furnish their own pens ink, stamps, and stationery. A member of the committee should furnish their own pens ink, stamps, and stationery. A member of the committee should furnish their own pens ink, stamps, and stationery. A member of the receiver yesterday by special messenger. opment the day has brought forth. There has

To the Entrol of The Sur-Sir: I notice the comments of Receiver Freedman upon your inquiry as o semi-annual duce of members of M. A. C., payable in advance on Jan. 1, 1893, and opinion that all mein bers are bound to pay these dues and that he intends to enforce the same.

Of course, no member can resign until his dues and

house accounts are paid, but where there it no other claim against the member but for semi-annual dues, and he refuses or fails to pay the same, then the following section from the by-laws of the M. A. C. becomes applicable:

"Article XVL, Section 4—If a member falls to pay the become due, he shall by that failure cease to be a mem become due, he shall by that failure ceases to be a member of the club, and the Board of Governors must, at their next regular meeting held after the expiration of said ninety days, and upon the report of the Treasurer in writing that such default has continued for that period, declare him expelled and atrike his name from the list of members.

It is thus observe seen that the non-payment within ninety days after notice, \*pos\*, \*noto,\* works a forfeiture of all the members rights of membership.

The club does not allow the member to have the privilexes of the club for six months and then claim the privilexes of the club for six months and then claim the privilexes of the club for six months and then claim the member, by the mere act of his non-payment, at the end of ninety days after giving him notice to pay, and it cannot then claim to be entitled to dues for the cutive six months, for by the expulsion of the member it has abrogated its contract with him. It would be ridiculous to say that the member could be expelled at the end of three months, his dues for six months he recovered by suit against him, and the member not be untitled to the privilexes of the club for the three months after his expulsion for which he is compelled to pay.

The intent of the section of the by-laws was simply to drop members for non-payment of dires, and not to make them itable to pay for privileges not accorded them. ber of the club, and the Board of Governors must, a make them liable to pay let privings and will willtiem.
I shall be glad to see the M. A. C. go on and will willingly pay my dues, but if it is not to continue I shall
be glad to make mine a test case of this point for the
benefit of about I.(wil other members who, like myself, are disgusted with the wretched management
which has wrecked one of the finest athletic clubs in
the World, and taink the responsibility should rest
M.P. S.
Where it belongs. New York, Feb. D, 1893.

Patching Up a Quarrel Between Chicago and

CHICAGO, Feb. D.—A coldness has sprung up between the Chicago Navy and the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. A member of the Navy, who is also a member of the N. A. A. O., is charged with fermenting a quarrel between the two organizations by making misstatements regarding the Navy's attitude, It had been the intention, all along to hold an internations, regatts to follow the contests at Detroit, to be held under the auspices of the Columbian Exposition The National regatta will be held at Detroit on Aug. and 10. The International regatts will follow, the Chicago Navy claiming the dates from Aug. 12 to 23. Commodore Cregier is confident, that as the International regatts will be under local anaptices the Columbian Exposition will officially sanction it. To clear up the existing models Commodore Cregier hassent an explanatory letter to President Garfield of the K. A. A. O. Commodore Cregier sent in rivitations to Princeton, Harvard, Yair, Cornell, University of Wisconsin, Columbia Golfege, University of California, Stanford University, and to Cambridge and Oxford, England. From Princeton he received word that no crew were in train-Princeton he received word that no crew were in training. Cornell. Enversity of Wisconsin, and Stanford Inversity have promised to send crews. Harvard and Vale declined. No word has as yet been received from the English universities.

An Athletic Friction at the New York Uni

At present there is much squabbling among the atheres of the New York University. At the recent an the secret fraternity, Pal Upstion, who have managed o control all affairs, met the first check in their cares when their candidate for President was defeated. This so enraged them that they refused to accept any other office or participate further in the elections. The meeting, however, continued, and the following offi-cers were selected: G. L. Wickes, 'Dr. Fresident: T. F. Adriance, '14, Vice-President: B. G. Carroll, '14, Secre-tary: J. V. Irwin, '14, Treasurer. The defeated party entered a protest against the election on the ground of irregularity. entered a protest sgainst the election on the ground of irregularity.

Since then the excitement among the students has been at fever heat. A great many refused to speak to each other. Conterences were held daily between the defeated party and a faction of the successful party. Zeta Pist in the hope of inducing the latter to design, and the Pat Ussion seems to have been successful, for they have held a meeting, adopted a constitution, and elected the following officers: Van Riper, '94, President; Irwin, '94, Vice-President; Ruston, '94, Secretary; Carroll, '94, Treasurer.

A Draw at Basket Ball.

A spirited game at basket ball was played in the gym nasium of the Washington Heights branch of the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday night between the home team and one from the Young Men's Christian Union of Mott Haven. The game was called 0:15 o'clock by Physical Director T G. Cook, who acted as referse. After two
fifteen minute balves had been played, with neither side reoring, Referes Cook called the game a draw.
The teams lined up as follows:

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F. M. C. A. Positima,

E. C. Hyde, Capt. Goal. M. R. Dingwall, Capt.

J. Quirg. J. Nixon

F. Wubb. S. Grant.

G. Hackett B. Forw'ds R. Kianp,

H. C. U.

J. No. J. J. Nixon

Forw'ds R. Kianp,

W. Geyer.

J. Yosburg. W. Geyer.

The Washington Heights branch want games with other basket ball teams.

Sporting News from Europe. A captains' meeting was held at Oxford, Jan. 27,

when the annual formality of accepting the Cambridge chillenge was gone through. The date mutually se-lected was Wednesday, March 22, on which day the tide serves conveniently late in the afternoon. The meeting announced that it was found impossible to arrange a race with Cornell University. The pro-posal received from Chicago for a race there during the World's Fair was deferred pending the anticipated arrival of further porticulars.

The Oxford University eight completed two weeks

effective preparation on Jan. 28. The all-round form effective preparation on Jan. 28. The all-round form was so antifactory as to necessitate few if any changes, it was thought that the eventual make up of the crew will neitede six old blues. Proc. who rowed the crew will neitede six old blues. Proc. who rowed acts in the law in law; has been milling the stroke our in recent practice but it is believed that the famous Pitchenan will occupy that important the arrow on the day of life race.

The Combridge men have been working assiduously but with so many different combinations that muon improvement is not apparent. C. T. Forg-hillott strokes the crew.

Signs of activity have been shown recently by the athietic undergraduates at Cambridge University, and the running palls will be the scene of many lively competitions in the near future.

Football has been resumed under very favorable auspices at both universities. At Oxford success attended cach iteam, in a association players bestimy the Hoyai Arsenal, while the Riggy devoters defeated lossity Park team. The Cambridge tomus were equally successful in annealing their games with the Oid Etonian and East, these players arises of cross-country cluids south a Park team. The fambridge tomus were equally successful in annealing their games with the Oid Etonian and East, these players arises of cross-country cluids south as the Chambridge to the Country of the south of the Thomas duplor tross-country Championability. The in anigural sompetition was flass for March 14.

Kinergeite progress is being made in the laudable scheme of promoting two cycling and general athletic meetings for the benefit of the London hospitals. The charitable enterprise is being favorably discussed:

A six-day go as-pourplease rare will octunioned at Excelsion Hall, letchnal Green road, London Feb. 20. The only foreigners entered are Lucas of Australia and Covard, the French champion.

The Secretary of the Ruy ish S. S. reported at the end of January that the number of games in the langural sweet made awards were made in the figure and diffy sine BOWLING.

The Zebo Club was defeated by the Recreation team in the Section C series of the A. A. U. tournament at Carrathers's alleys last night. The score: Totals...... 18 17 15 902 Totals..... 19 9 23 777

FRANKS.

Becreation ... 76 148 257 304 479 508 675 768 635 902

Echo........ 68 158 201 294 870 448 520 582 683 777 Umpire-W. Eagleton, Scorers-T. II, Marshall and T. The most largely attended and enthusiastic games bowled in the Athletic League series were those of last night between the New York and Manhattan Athletic class teams on the New York and yet he cause of the interest not only being the rivary between the clubs, but on account of the games being the final ones in the league. Independent of last night's games the New Yorks take first place, with the Manhattans second. The scores:

Totals ..... 9 28 18 778 Totals ..... 10 20 20 700 N. T. A. C. ... 82 158 252 516 588 455 549 580 715 775 M. A. C. ..... 78 142 216 292 854 421 504 578 675 760

Umpires-Warren Sage and S. Stewart, Scorers-W Jay Barker and F. J. Burke, second gare. 

Totals ..... 18 27 10 844 Totals ..... 6 26 18 748 N. Y. A. C.... 70 176 205 201 444 531 616 708 800 894 M. A. C..... 75 151 221 301 576 445 517 596 670 748 Umpires—S Stewart and Warren Bage. Scorers—F. J. Burke and W. Jay Barker. In Carrothers's tournament on Wednesday night the

Source 1 Paw. Vigeline, 170; Rendell, 145; Biershenk, 154; Michaela, 150; Jenkins, 165, Total, 812. Pin Knight.—Anderson, 183; Rothman, 181; Weish, 182; Grosch, 171; Geod, 143, Total, 760. Nawans, Feb. B.—The following games were played ast night in the Montgomery tournament: FIRST CAME.

Alpha No. 1-Booth, 164, Huyler, 150; Hartpence, 170; Franks, 180; Roll, 171; Tolal, 874, America (A)-Heitzman, 166; Northrup, 156; Slee, 101; Leyen, 140; Hofmann, 180. Total, 815. 101; Leyera 140; Hoffmann, 180. Total, 815.

America (A)—Heitzman, 191; Northrup, 147; Rice, 207; Leyers, 195; Hoffmann, 195; Total, 505.

Riversade A. C.—Cadiz, 107; Heiler, 162; Staniar, 151; Tompkins, 158; Pierson, 189. Total, 820.

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Riverside A. C.—Cadiz, 208; Heiler, 223; Staniar, 165; Tompkins, 178; Pierson, 200. Total, 873.

Apha. No. 1—Rotch, 182; Huyler, 156; Hartpence, 116; Franks, 169; Roll, 158. Total, 780.

The following games were rolled on Wednesday night on the North End Club alleys in the Amateur Athletic League series:

FIRST GARR.

Jersey City A. C.—Meyer, 202; Hewlitson, 170; Williams, 182; Starrit, 157; Schullz, 178, Total, 1899, North End-Thorne, 158; Cameron, 156; Baldwin, 139; Hopper, 181; Castle, 159, Total, 793. Second Game.

Second Game.

North End—Thorne, 1883 Cameron, 154; Baldwin, 188; Hopper, 154; Caxle, 163, Total, 844.

Jeraev City A. C.—Meyer, 172; Hewittson, 134; Williams, 180; Starrit, 132; Schultz, 154, Total, 762. Wednesday night's games in the United Bowling Club's tournament resulted as follows:

FIRST GAME. Rosedale No. 2—Tadman, 195; Kabra, 183; Wuehrman, 171; Lorentzen, 117; Wohlers, 165; Gest, 142; H. Frercks, 141; Schuidt, 141. Total, 1,256. SECOND GAME.

Reventeenth Ward-Koeppier, 102; Lutz, 104; Graf, 162; Feldman, 165; Becker, 118; Jantren, 102; Amon, 126; Herr, 146, Total, 1,018. THIRD GAME.

Fifth Ward-Winter, 155; Kopper, 191; J. Wulfers, 130; Mackle, 154; H. Wulfers, 127; F. Stimmel, 141; Halbert, 141; Harms, 128. Total, 1,187. The opening game in the tournament at Frerck's al-cys resulted in the following scores: TIRST GAMP.

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Dappel Eiche—Ricdell, 150; Vollmer, 156; Hinricha, 168; Hiammering, 142; Mirchner, 124; Mass, J10; Meyer, 141; Detleff, 176. Total, 1,097. SPECOND GAME. West Side—Schmilta, 129; Witten, 145; Braner, 137; Boebling, 150; Ruge, 160; Hisboff, 125; Gatje, 138; Cosher, 159; Total, 1,094.

There was a big growd at Philbert's alleys on Wednesday night to witness the final game of the Hoboken tournament. By defeating the Spartans the Holzhockers tied the Union A. C. leam for the first prize. The Bornes and A. 149: Bullwinkel. 102: Auerbach, Bol: Tietjen, 188: Von Desten, 152: Krastmer. 123: Jensen, 124: Schumann, 180. Total. 1,226. Spartan-Keeler, 144: Tinken, 142: Hehra, 122: Miller, 147: G. Kuncken, 28: L. Gella, 140: L. Kuncken, 173: Duncan, 128. Total, 1,188.

The fourth series of games in the Arlington League resulted as follows: resulted as follows:
FIRST GAME.

Harmonie—Horchier, 184; Schmaner, 185; Dabmer, 131; Becker, 155; Krug, 187; Kliegi, 144 Total, 886.

Columbia-Miller, 166; Bangs, 114; Cohen, 108; Seymore, 186; McCaun, 106; Doane, 129. Total, 783. SECOND GAME. Unity-Bedell, 116: Murray, 109: Amos, 137; Hubert, 188; Meiz, 118: Sawyer, 126. Total, 739. Columbia-Miller, 141: Bangs, 130; Cohen, 137; Seymour, 163; McCann, 109: Doane, 161. Total, 828. mour, 160; McCann, 160; Doans, 401; Total, 828.

THIRD GAME.

Harmonie—Horchier, 163; Schanner, 187; Dahmer, 142; Becker, 164; Krug, 136; Kilegi, 168. Total, 910.

Unity—Heidel, 118; Murray, 729; Amos, 146; Hubert, 129; Metz, 149; Sawyer, 166. Total, 869.

The games in the Arlington League on Thursday night resulted as follows:
FIRST GAMR.

Kitty-Looser, 142; Alohr, 110; Arnold, 150; Von
Gishn, 150; Krabe, 130; Schwacke, 190, Total, 881.
Harmonic-Horchjer, 140; Huffner, 164; Schanner,
192; Hacker, 146; Krug, 124; Kitegl, 148. Total, 917. SECOND GAME. Unity-Metz, 114; Hertla 181; Orth, 153; Amos, 146; Cochran, 152; Huber, 138, Yolal, 884, Yorwaris-Erkhardt, 138; A Beblen, 137; Wirth, 151; Raub, 127; H. Beblen, 153; Hesse, 153, Total, 859. THIRD GAME.

Columbia—Miller, 178; Seymour, 125; Coben, 123; McCann, 195; Kaufman, 120; Doane, 185; Total, 779, Aurania—Groeling, 178; Mulle, 122; Unger, 141; Nye, 124; Kraeger, 182; Eckbardt, 150, Total, 897. ORANGE, Feb S.—The Orange Athletic Club on its own alleys last night succeeded in winning one out of two games with the Reserville Athletic Club in the Athletic League series. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Orange—Rodman, 164; Jevett, 148; Herring, 152; Irving, 159; Storra, 169, Total, 773. Roseville—Pierson, 128; Thompson, 155; Woodworth, 164; Norman, 146; Van Ness, 145, Total, 736. SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

Orange-Rodman, 173; Jewett, 136; Herring, 162; Irving, 147; Storrs, 157; Total, 765; Roseville-Pierren, 149; Thompson, 151; Woodworth, 163; Normau, 170; Van Ness, 148; Total, 776. ORANGE, Feb. 9.—In two games in the Morris and Fasez League series last night the Orange Y. M. C. A. and the Montelair Club each won one on the latter's sileyr. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Orange—Codey, 182; De Hossett, 194; Culton, 144; Lanty, 143; Perret, 147; Total, 700, Municiair—Stevens, 141; F. Harrison, 164; F. Harrison, 147; Freeman, 140; Snyder, 178, Total, 770, SFCOND GAME.

Orange—Codey, 151; De Rossett, 161; Culton, 146; Lanty, 171; Perret, 148, Total, 177, Moniciair—Stevens, 142; F. Harrison, 158; F. Harrison, 136; Freeman, 120; Snyder, 148, Total, 707.

Rizzarezn, Feb. 6.—In a game of the Amateur Rowling Association tournament to night rolled here between the Einzbeths and Riversides the Rizzaeths wan after an exciting faith. The score:

Riverside—fadix, 154; H. W. Heller, 154; Jacobna, 157; Mills, 166; Wells, 163; Edwards 112; A. Heller, 151; Roll, 150; Tompkins, 180; Fierson, 123; Total, 1,530.

Elizabeth—F. Daviz, 101; Barber, 177; Helliner, 136; Feplin, 104; L. Meyer, 148; Lane, 139; Ogdan, 178; R. Daviz, 157; Dimock, 236; Warner, 150, Total, 1,561.

The two-men team bowling tournament that the New Jersey Athletic Club inaugurated on Dec. 1, 1892, has been concluded. There were ten teams entered the tourney, but one of them did not compete in any games. In all thirty-five games were played. First

Laurie. The records of the teams followed	ow:
Teams.	Wen.
C H Ellis and W. Laurie	
C. C. Young and C. M. Langren	
S. I. Davis and H. M. Southard	
A Gunn and d. E. Van Winkie	
J. W. Pitcher and E. J. Darvell	
J. D. Boyd and J. Kleigh	**********
N. il Day and J. P. Krebs	
S. L. Smith and W. J. Pitcher.	*** *******
A Dunn and d. E. Van Winkle J. W. Pitcher and R. J. Barvell J. D. Hovd and J. Kleish N. I. Ivay and J. F. Krebs E. L. Smitt and W. J. Pitcher, G. W. Yates, Sr., and G. W. Yates, Jr. H. S. Sandall and B. C. Coles	**********
H. S. Fandan and H. C. Coles	

Bowling Games To-night. ACADERY TOURSAMENT.

Orchards vs. Fidelia. Rosedale vs. Independent, inde-cendent vs. Manhatian, Manhattan vs. Rosedale APPRICAN AMATRUS SOWLING UNION.
Section B. Subdivision 2-Phonix vs. Paisade, at Phonix alleys,
Paction D. Subdivision 1-Ariington vs. Columbia, at Ariington alleys; New Jersey B. C. vs. Uritani F. C., at New Jersey B. C. aliers. CARRUTHER'S TOURNAMENT.

Clermont vs. Kings County Wheelmen, Kings County Wheelmen vs. A. B. C. A. B. C. v. Ciermont. WHEELER'S LEAGUE.
Union County Roadsters vs. Brooklyn Bicycle Club, at Union County Roadsters' alleys.

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Constant Beader,—James Lynch and James Larkins have never met in a contest of any kind. have never met in a context of any kind.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Middle States Regata Association will be held at the Hotel Mathorough on Wednesday evening next at 8 o'clock.

The Morris Athletic Club has been reorganized and the following officers elected: Fresident, T. J. McLoughlin, Secretary, J. A. Basaford; Treasurer, John A. Monner; Captain, J. E. Riley, It was also decided to hold a sing the early pirt of next month.

Jacob Ruppert, who bought the Central Turn Verein buildings, has not as yet divided what he will do with them. He said less night that he would probably subtinen, although not immediately. Meanwhile the affairs of the society will run along as a present.

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The following scores were made by the members of the Empire Rifle Cub at their weakly shoot at their headquarters, 12 St. Mark's place, on the IO-foot range, 25-ring larged: R. Zohn, 243; H. Zettier, 239; L. Bass, 235; C. Zettier, Jr., 232; W. Massimolder, 225.

Jack Greec of New York has been matched to fight Martin Ruilvan of Haverhill, Mays, eight rounds before the Rostwyck Athit tie Clustic weigh in at 130 younds) at Palace Rink, Grand street, Brooklyn, ed Rusself, Feb. 23, as a preliminary but to the Bobby Rurna Eddie Sweeney fight.

George Stout.—The odds on a combination of Mo-Bobby Burns-Eddle Sweeney fight.

George Stout.—The olds on a combination of MoAufille, Dixon, and Suffixen at the fistic carnival at
New Orleans last Reptember varied according to the
part of the country the bot was made in: In New
Orleans and this city it to I against were the best odds
obtainable. In San Francisco and Chicago 6 to 1 was

offered.

teorge Siddon's backer call at The Sus office less night and said: "When Siddons and Skelly were matched to sight at Coney leand, the Brooking man said he would like to make a side bet of \$1,000. Now it have the \$1,000 at leady to pat up, and if Skelly will name the time and place, we will meet him and make the left." The fight takes place on March 20, and is ket a purse of \$2,000, of which the winter will take \$1,800, name the time and place, we will meet him and make the het." The fight taxes place om March 20, and is for a purse of \$2,000, of which the winner will take \$1,000. At the annual meeting of the \$3. George Cricket Club, held at their rooms in Sixteenth street on Wednesday evening, the following officers were elected for the coming season: Honorary President, the Rov. W. B. Rainsfood; Honorary Vice-President, Harman Brown; Capisin, F. G. Weich; Seirctary and Trosaurer, George Chadwick; Vice-Capitain, H. A. Hobbs; Members of the Executive Committee, K. P. Theide and George Covert. The match between Mike Pay of Rangor and Austin Gibbons of Paterson to fight on Marcu 7 in the Creecent Club in New Orieans is now an established fixture, Richard K. Fox yesterday received a telegram from fresident Chrises Noe, authorizing him to pay Gibbons \$250 for expenses to go on to New Orieans to train for the contest. Gibbons cailed at the Police Gapets office and received the money. The fight between Daly, who has quite a reputation in New England, and Gibbens will create no little interest.

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The pool tournament to decide the team champient were fourteen teams entered.

The pool tournament in twistion of the Diocesan Union which includes all the leading Catholic societies of Hudson county,

The Champion Beagle Hound of England Coming to America.

The merry little beagle is becoming the fancy of the day. The rapid strides which they are making will soon place them on a par with their greater canine brethren. Mr. H. L. Krender, proprietor of the Rosb-land Kenne's yesterday cabled for Lonely. She is un-questionably the best in England, and has been somside ed so for several years. The price paid was \$1,500. Lonely was born on June 13, 1886. Her color is black, white, and tan She is by Careful, out of Levely, by Priniant, out of Cloudy, Careful is by Marvellous, out of Dewdrop. Her wins include the shows at Manchester, Exeter, Hympia, Brighton, Southampton, Colchester, Crystal Psiace, Birningham, Agricultural Hail, Tun-bridge Wells, Barlington, and many others, Hending beagles to America is like "sending coals to Newcastle," because the English Judges that have been over here all agree that we are much superior in this breed than they are on the other side, with the exception that there are one or two dogs that would beat our best on the bench.

Parkway Rod and Gun Club Shoot, Over 200 wing shots were present Wednesday at the Parkway Rod and Gun Club shoot at Dexter Park, but only twenty-two entered for the competition for the club medals and extra prizes, the best averages of the

club medals and extra prizes, the best averages of the season to count for the annual prizes. Yesterday's scores:

Club Shoot, Seven Birds—D. Monsees. 30 yards. 5; E. Heirans. 28 yards. 7; A. Betty. 30 yards, 4; J. Biaka. 28 yards. 5; J. Bennett. 30 yards. 6; A. Andrews. 28 yards. 5; J. Bennett. 50 yards. 6; A. Andrews. 28 yards. 5; J. Bennett. 60 yards. 6; A. Andrews. 28 yards. 6; J. Benwend, 28 yards. 6; F. Bookman. 26 yards. 6; F. Goodsle. 26 yards. 6; K. Steinhouse. 28 yards. 6; F. Goodsle. 26 yards. 6; K. Steinhouse. 28 yards. 7; M. Ellis. 25 yards. 5; H. Selver. 27 yards. 5; C. Rein. 29 yards. 6; G. Wailden. 25 yards. 1; H. Le Mare. 26 yards. 6. J. Bennett. 80 yards. 6; J. Bennett. 80 yards. 6; H. Selver. 21 yards. 6; J. Bennett. 80 yards. 6; H. Le Mare. 26 yards. 6. J. Ties for the Medal—E. Helgans. 8; F. Kunzweller, 2.

The Newport A. C. Goes Up. CINCINNATI, Feb. 9.—The Newport Athletic Crub has tollapsed. To-day Abe Lloyd, who recently fourth slickey Norton, was fined \$5.00 and sentenced to three months' imprisonment. Norton awaits trial,

The Canadian Customs department has accoded to the wisices of the Canadian Wheelmen's Association to admit free the wheels of American visiting cyclers who are known to be bona fide tourists. BROOKLYN FURNITURE CO.

News of the Wheelmen,

The match race between Charles Terrons and G. Corre, the French professionals, will take place on Feb. 24. The race will be for \$500 a side.



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